

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944

Telephone 26121

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Fate of Rome Now Up to Nazis

Edmonton Airmen Decorated



FO. J. T. CAINE, D.F.C. and Bar

FO. H. R. FACEY, D.F.C.

For Bravery

Three Edmonton Airmen Overseas Win Decorations

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—Headquarters in Ottawa announces the award of 37 decorations to Canadian and British airmen. The decorations are for distinguished service over Europe in air battles over Europe and the Far East, including Burma.

Eight of the men receiving awards have previously been listed as casualties.

Flying Officer J. T. Caine, D.F.C. of Edmonton, has the list of 37 decorated men. He serves the Bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross.

Among other prairie men decorated:

D.F.C. WINNERS

Flying Officer J. Craig Wimpenny (posting missing after operations on March 31).

Flying Officer P. H. Facey, D.F.C.

Flying Officer P. W. Heron, D.F.C.

Flying Officer S. D. Hodges, W.M.

Warrant Officer A. McArthur

Barronwood, Tisdale, Sask. (He was posted missing after operations on March 26).

Warrant Officer C. L. Douglas, Weyburn, Sask.

Warrant Officer O. D. C. Gordon, Brandon, Manitoba. (He was listed as missing and then as a prisoner of war March 25).

Fifth Army troops captured

Lahic west of Tunisian capital.

The Vias Cassina 15 miles northwest of Valmontone.

Other 5th Army forces seized

Lanuvia, 10 miles northwest of

Rome. Army units reached Anzio,

about seven miles northwest of

Pozzuoli, where Canadian troops

of the 8th Army captured town.

Fourth Army troops captured

Valmontone, 10 miles northwest

of Rome, June 3.—(AP)—

Allied forces have "broken

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dominating the approaches to

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Have the Fare Ready

In Calgary a child was killed by a street car in circumstances which call attention to one of the difficulties of one-man operation with due regard for safety. The corner's jury ruled that the motorman failed to stop the child because his attention was "being distracted by collecting the fare from a passenger."

It came out in evidence that the motorman started his car and was watching a lady passenger fish around in her change purse for a ticket when the child toddled onto the track unknown to him. The first, in fact, he knew of the occurrence was when he was told by a policeman some time later.

The direct moral is plain. A person getting on a street car should have his or her change ready in hand before the car passes along, with as little distraction as possible of the attention of the man at the controls. At best a street car operated by one person only is more liable to cause an accident than a car where the motorman has something to do but watch the track and handle his lever. The passenger has some responsibility to help lessen this danger element by having the fare in hand when he mounts the car.

Ontario Lignite Out

Ontario's lignite deposit, about which a good deal was heard some time ago, has been declared to be practically useless, by the provincial fuel commission. According to the report shown by an investigation, we will not from four to five and half dollars per ton to produce the fuel. Only at the lower cost price could the lignite compete with imported coal. The commission is not positive that the deposit should be considered as even a potential fuel source.

As a prospective immediately prospective source of supply it is hopeless.

From the national standpoint this means that a natural resource which was accounted of as very valuable has been struck off the map as an alternative fuel. It is concerned, Ontario does not help in rationalizing home industry and will doubtless go on demanding freedom to import Pennsylvania coal.

Fortunately the western market is now capable of absorbing the output of the Alberta mines working at normal capacity. There is in fact a grave chance that another coal shortage will occur in the west next fall unless these mines are kept going throughout the summer.

V.

Playing Promptly

Edmonton tax collections up to the end of May show a satisfactory gain of \$163,000 over receipts for the corresponding months last year, and amounted to \$2,719,251. Not at all bad, showing with only one instalment due, passed.

There are a couple of other encouraging facts cited in the statement for the period given out at the city hall. One is that the bulk of the increased receipts came from larger size taxpayers, the property tax being taken over in recent years for non-payment of taxes. These results mean that buildings are being built or are to be built on land which has been vacant; and that both land and buildings will be added to the tax paying power of the city.

It is interesting to note that the payments during May were down \$8,000 from those of last year. Good because the reason given by the officials is that more small taxpayers had been able than a year ago to take advantage of the pre-payment offer at the first of the year, and are free of tax troubles, in whole or in part, for the balance of 1944.

Of course tax payments should be better than average only in Edmonton but it is all to the good that the facts are in line with the favoring circumstances, property-owner, and stability in the city's property-owner, and stability for the city's financial position.

V.

Before and After

C.C.F. speakers in Saskatchewan are busily explaining that they do not propose to introduce socialism of any thorough-going nature in the province, but only a pale semblance of it. "The kind that existed in Britain under Ramsay Macdonald" is the description offered.

It will be recalled that British socialists represented Mr. Macdonald for having, at the time of the fall of the Liberal government, and policies into effect in may broad or serious way. Whether true or not, that charge broke the political strength of the supposedly socialist government, caused the resignation of Philip Snowden, and resulted in a coalition of Mr. Macdonald and his handful of associates with the Conservatives.

It was the party opponents of Mr. Macdonald who wrecked his Labor Government, but the extremists who clamored for the fall of the Liberals decided socialist state. Mr. Douglas is asking the Saskatchewan electors to believe that he could ride the whirlwind where Macdonald failed, hold the forces of revolution in hand, and do nothing more than make some minor adjustments in the machinery of the capitalist system.

Are C.C.F. principles so lightly held by its leaders that they can be thus trimmed to the exigencies and bid for power

where a full and candid avowal of those principles would drive voters away from the party candidates? Apparently so. It is noted by the reporters, however, that gentlemen are willing to jettison their principles before election is equal to forget their promises if they get into power.

If Saskatchewan people want a socialist government they are entitled to it. Mr. Douglas and his supporters are offering it, but will not, if they are wise, pay any attention to the plea that in such an event they will get something other than a socialist government. These gentlemen are pledged to the C.C.F. platform, not to a party of its own. The platform is nothing else than the plans and specifications for bringing a complete socialist set-up into existence.

If this is what Saskatchewan voters want they will be entirely within their rights to insist upon it. They should not doubt themselves nor allow themselves to be deluded — by any means they will get only a harmless substitute. The "Winches" of the party will see that Mr. Douglas applies the party creed to the letter, and he will be placed in power, just as British socialists renounced Ramsay Macdonald because he did something less.

V.


Dorothy Thompson

Moscow reported yesterday hundreds of Romanian soldiers were moved down by German machine-guns when they went into retreat at the Dniestr river. That is a small scale illustration of what the people of the country have to expect if they show signs of weakening. The Fuehrer carries no respect for Romanians than for French, Dutch, Polish or Russian lives — or the lives of German soldiers.

In northern New Guinea Japanese troops are reported to be surrounded in unopposed numbers. The reports also say those giving themselves up are half-starved and dispirited, which explains their willingness to surrender. There is no doubt about the desperate bravery of the Japanese who starve in a swamp because Tojo and his junkies miscalculated and have lost hundreds of supply ships in a different proposition.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Jas. Walsh returned yesterday from Lake St. John.

The Manchester ship canal was opened by Queen Victoria on May 21st. Hundreds of thousands of persons were present.

The Canadian government having decided to prevent the importation of live cattle from Canada, active steps are being taken to develop the export of cattle to Europe to cover the demand expected that from five to ten thousand head of cattle will be shipped weekly.

Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim gun, has been condemned to death for being a traitor to his country, which is proof against bullets fired from modern high powered rifles.

The late Sir Francis Drake, justice of the peace of Quebec, who died in Montreal recently, was formerly recorder of Rupert's Land and resided in Fort Garry from 1854 to 1858.

W. H. Smith, bookseller of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is reported to have broken all European records and is now champion of Great Britain in chess. One of his recent feats was killing 100 pigeons without a miss. His skill set England on edge.

V.

1904: 30 Years Ago

Weil, organizer for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories of the Carpenters Union, has returned from a trip through the southern part of the Territories.

The Russians report the sinking of a Japanese warship and the Japanese report the sinking of a Russian vessel.

George Voyer came in last night from the south to take charge of the C.P.R. telegraph office.

Mr. Voyer left for Winnipeg.

Staff Sgt. Evans of the Royal Canadian Dragoons was transferred from Red Deer to Calgary.

V.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London. In a remarkable communication to the Times, Admiral Sir Percy Scott declares that the day of the battleship and the cruiser has gone. The day of the battleship and the cruiser, he says, will be the day of the sea weapon of the future as the motor vehicle has driven the horse from the roads and the submarine has driven the battleship from the sea.

Judge Scott is likely to conduct the inquiry into the loss of the Empress of Ireland, Chief Justice H. R. Garroway has decided.

Gary Brothers are to build a three-storey block on Avenue Avenue.

W. S. Komagata Maru is still in port, with the Hindus on board refusing to attend the court of inquiry and subsisting on diminishing rations.

Oil companies with a combined capitalization of nineteen millions have been organized in Alberta since the first of June.

1924: 20 Years Ago

The city engineer's department is preparing for war against the warships which are devastating cities in Central America.

Herren Baker states that the financial condition of Edmonton has not yet become such a serious factor in the province, but only a pale semblance of it. "The kind that existed in Britain under Ramsay Macdonald" is the description offered.

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Many Bogged Down

• Canuck Tanks Battled Both Mud and Nazis on Rapido

By DOUGLAS HOW

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY, June 3—(CP)—Two tanks had gone across Plymouth bridge, then another, then two more but after that the mud was too much. The Colonel had to switch his Shermans to Oxford bridge and on that thin span fell the weight of a battle that badly needed tanks.

It was May 12 and about 1600 men, 100 tanks, 100 guns, 1000 Brens, 800 R.C.M.P., 800 R.C.A.F. and their crews got on the other side of the Rapido. All was confusion. Tanks were churning in the mud all around them. They were pinned down hundreds of yards off the Germans were pinning the Indian and British tanks.

Cpl. Smith's Sherman was one of five Maj. R. R. Taylor of Calgary got across the Rapido bridge known as the "Devil's Bridge." Two squadrons over already, some of them bogged in the flats around them. The tanks were pinned free the infantry they were to join.

To those first five went the tanks to the top men positions to Mill Hill, high ground well inland. And with them went Cpl. T. MacLean, 1st Lt. and crew of T-33 Matilda, 1st Lt. Albert Ranson, New Westminster, R.C.A.F. and Bill McLean, 2nd Lieutenant, R.C.A.F.

"We put up a lateral road," Cpl. Smith related later. "Then swing arms and then we had to clear some German positions a bunch of them started to run. We moved them down."

"We were cutting straight through the German positions. The main obstacles were ditches, barbed wire and mine fields. Once we cut across roads but they couldn't stop those Sherman."

SEVEN MORE COME UP

Those seven tanks reached Mill Hill and shortly after Major Taylor came up with seven more even sweeping around the German flank. In the afternoon he was joined by Major Taylor had transferred to the tank of Capt. William James, Saskatoon, and made the latter his gunner.

Contact was made with their Infantry May 14 and the squadron pushed into a neck of land known as the Liri River bend at the junction of the Liri and Rapido rivers. Major Taylor's tanks took a position on the left bank of the river, while two troops moved in to clear up terrain which yielded 14 prisoners. The tanks had been held up about a battalion, had fled the night before.

A day later the squadron joined others in a sweep which took them

It Takes Pluck



Razor blade shortages don't bother Marine Pvt. Andy A. Pratt, Pawnee Indian, stationed at Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. In photo above, he is shown with a pair of sharp razors he made himself. He located whicker, which it cuts between coils of small steel spring and jerks it out by the roots.

south of Pignataro, brought them up against German tanks and guns that caused casualties among the tanks and drivers. The commanding officer of the pioneer board was named president of the Canadian Political Science Association at its annual meeting held yesterday.

V. TRAUT, gynaecologist at the University of California Medical school.

In United States

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3—(AP)—A new method of making child birth easier has been developed by Dr. Leonard Fuchs, a San Francisco physician, who claims it has many advantages over the recently introduced treatment called caudal anaesthesia.

The leaves the mother free to move about in bed, Dr. Traut reported, and she can sleep or read, and is free of labor pain.

The Fuchs plant was named after Leonard Fuchs.

Every Canadian Unit in Action As France Hit

OTTAWA, June 3—(CP)—Eighteen Canadian units were in action when the largest force of heavies ever sent out by the R.C.A.F. bomber group pounded targets in Normandy, the French coast and a military depot at Bourg-Leopold in Belgium Saturday night and Sunday last night in its weekly summary of R.C.A.F. operations overseas.

The Canadian group took part in night operations of bomber command, when more than 100 aircraft were sent out, involving a "well-coordinated" attack.

R.C.A.F. crews returning from the attack on the Belgian target reported heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition. In some instances the enemy followed the power and rolling stock under

Despite these difficulties every airman returned home before darkness fell, laid in sleeping waters on five nights, and R.C.A.F. Mosquitos were active attacking airfields in enemy-occupied territory.

During the week aircraft of the Allied Expeditionary Force laid mines on five nights, and R.C.A.F. Mosquitos were active attacking airfields in enemy-occupied territory.

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Two squadrons of Canadian fighter bombers, protected by fighters and bombers, hit an important bridge south of Reen Sunday and hammered rail yards. Capt. W. H. Taylor, 1st Lt. and crew of Calgary reported near misses which must have damaged the bridge, as well as the bridge as well as four direct hits.

Canadian flyers of a Mitchell medium bomber squadron blasted the defense lines at Dijon Monday, destroying lymphatic tanks in Holland and Belgium, and bombing carrying lymphatic tanks in France.

Tuesday C.R.42 Spiders went

into the sky over Italy.

Wednesday, the 23rd, the

two squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Thursday, the 24th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 25th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 26th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Sunday, the 27th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Monday, the 28th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Tuesday, the 29th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Wednesday, the 30th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Thursday, the 31st, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 1st, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 2nd, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Sunday, the 3rd, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Monday, the 4th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Tuesday, the 5th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Wednesday, the 6th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Thursday, the 7th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 8th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 9th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Sunday, the 10th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Monday, the 11th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Tuesday, the 12th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Wednesday, the 13th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Thursday, the 14th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 15th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 16th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Sunday, the 17th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Tuesday, the 18th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Wednesday, the 19th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Thursday, the 20th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 21st, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 22nd, the two

squadrons of Canadian

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Sunday, the 23rd, the two

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Thursday, the 14th, the two

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medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Friday, the 15th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Saturday, the 16th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Tuesday, the 17th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Wednesday, the 18th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

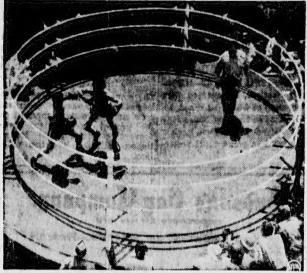
Thursday, the 19th, the two

squadrons of Canadian

medium bombers blasted the

defenses of Dijon.

Ring Is Right



Squared circle is passing out in California, where circular rings have been introduced. In exhibition with Vic Grupico for shipboard workers at Sausalito Maritime Recreation Association, Fred Apostoli, left, finds round ring speeds up game, eliminates stalling.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Excerpts by the Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK. June 3.—For more than a decade Carl Hubbell threw a screwball that was the New York Giants' meal ticket; but now the Giants have a human screwball, Danny Gardella, who throws the fans into swooning hysterics with his Giant right.

Lefthander Gardella of the Bronx, a wily guy who does the strangest things—like barking in hotel lobbies or sitting in a window box when bored—stamps his feet and runs Thursday night right that give the Giants their straight victory.

The crowd of 15,360 fans went wild in the seventh inning when the Bronx' Gardella became one of big Paul Erickson's choice offerings into the deep rightfield box at the Polo Grounds for four-bagger that set off Voiselle scampering home ahead of him. It was the two-run margin for a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was a 400-foot

Adds Color to Giants

THIMMATIERS slapped the slap-happy slider on the back, and the fans went wild. Some New Yorkers in the Bronx' box-walls were there with their typewriters and gave off succinct declaiming: "This is an honest game, and we're here to prove it. The Giants have stolen the effective color that once distinguished the Dodgers."

In Gardella's case, the color is affective, all right. And that color is raw green. Although the Bronx' righthander has replaced the mighty Joe Medwick in the Giants' left field, was born in Brooklyn, and is as provincial as a barbecued hamburly from the Ozarks. He is more green than any player than the early Sam Siegel of golf.

Manager Mel Ott says: "Don't wake up, I must be dreaming. This Gardella is the real thing. This passes my wildest imagination. I've never seen—nor ever heard of anybody like him."

Aside from Danny Boy's eccentricities (and they are numerous) the most remarkable feature of the diamond is this: This muscular mite of 24, who never played above class "D," has come along and has been born out of the game entirely for three years, has sparked the new Giant team, with his bat and livened the club with his off-the-field drollery.

FRESH CAREER IN '40

CARDELLA, a 34-year-old, because of a bad knee, which apparently had wound up his career in 1940 at Wilson, N.C., After playing on four teams in the South, his last hope was to go homeless because he was so hopeless that he became: (1) A detective at the Hotel New Yorker; (2) A waiter; (3) A handbagger; (4) A shipboard worker;

(5) A physical culture instructor in a gymnasium.

Dynasty Danny, single, teflon and not engaged, simple fellow, has been interested in physical culture ever since he graduated from Roosevelt High school in the Bronx. He became a boxer and won his way to the second finals of the New York golden gloves, before a young negro tagg'd him with a technical kno-

Race Results

WINNIPEG. June 3—(CP)—Polo Park race results for Friday:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Red Ruby (Buster) 9.40 3.08
Silver Seraph (Russell) 9.40 2.10
Freida T. (Rende) 4.35

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Red Berry (Black) 5.50 4.23 2.10
Lucky Lass (Lucky) 5.50 3.50
Diamond (Basset) 5.50 2.53

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Case Boy (Mastek) 7.00 3.00 2.10
Lucky Lass (Lucky) 7.00 3.00
Lady Bargello (Bradbury) 3.20

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Gulline (Bradbury) 5.50 3.00 2.10
Zoe (Winkie) 5.50 3.00
Sweet Runer 5.50 2.50

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100. Tribune Handicap, three-year-olds and up. One and one-half furlongs:

Nobie King (Scholes) 12.00 3.35
Lovers Lane (Basset) 3.35 2.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. One and one-half furlongs:

Thirsty (Taw) (Basset) 7.00 2.85
Thirsty (Rende) 3.20

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lady Pagan (Basset) 5.50 2.50

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20

TENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20

THIRTEEN RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20

FOURTEEN RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Lord of Brox (Gordie) 6.30 2.20
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FIFTEEN RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

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District News in Brief

New Farm Group Is in Operation

MANVILLE—The first co-operative farming organization in northeastern Alberta to commence business is in operation in the Lake Eliza area, about 10 miles north of the North Saskatchewan river at Manville within a few miles of the town of St Paul. A number of farmers have joined the organization pooled their resources and decided to sell all surplus machinery and stock. With the proceeds, new up-to-date machinery will be purchased. At present the main item labor saving features of the scheme, one other important fact is evident and that is that production will be considerably lowered. Duplication of numerous implements will be eliminated.

Many farmers from this district attended the Lloyminster bull sale and sale. W. R. Cornish had two bulls which sold for \$100 and second prizes in their class and were readily sold. Dan McMillan purchased a Shorthorn but that took a second prize in the class. Eddie Prill sold a sire that was entirely by the University of Saskatchewan.

The bluebirds' women's fastball team will get their first test of the season when they meet the team from G. P. & L. Liners here on Sunday, June 4. A doubleheader will be played.

The last game of the fastball season played between Hamlinville and Manville resulted in a win for Hamlinville 7-4. The outstanding feature of the game was the pitching of Cliff Townsend for the winners and Red Black for the home team.

The Woxkiw brothers have bought the Manville hotel here from Mr. A. Keay. George Woxkiw will be a manager and will take over his new position at the end of the month. J. T. McNaughton, organizer of the Woxkiw, has arranged meetings in different parts of the constituency, and a nomination convention will be held in Manville June 22, for the provincial riding.

WEATASKIWIN—Mrs. L. J. Mallen attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Navy League of Canada, at Edmonton and at the home of Mrs. Miller, Rev. D. A. Miller, Chicago, who is a visitor in Edmonton. Mrs. Miller and her husband have been here several weeks but were called home by the death of her mother. Mrs. Miller and T. T. Mallen was an addition with this week. Roma Balhorn left Monday for Leithbridge to take up her new duties as assistant horticulturist at the Dominion experimental station.



Pte. H. Magan, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Magan, of Beaumont, who recently became a member of the Canadian Forces. Pte. Magan left his school at Beaumont, he joined the army about a year ago, and has been serving overseas immediately.

He has one brother in the army, and is serving overseas.

His parents are both now discharged.

Red Cross Clinic Westlock Visitor

WESTLOCK—The Red Cross mobile blood donation clinic gave this morning the honor of being the first on the itinerary for the Northern Alberta, and was here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Two hundred and forty-nine persons volunteered to give blood to road accident victims. Only 100 persons attended. Out of this number 150 donations were accepted. Miss Ellen Huguenin, director of the Red Cross Society made all arrangements for notification and administration of donors.

The ladies expressed thanks to Miss Huguenin and her staff for the work in which they had rendered the community. Dr. C. L. Hodkinson, Black Diamond, visited the clinic and was pleased to learn that it was held in the basement of the United Church, which Miss Huguenin said was ideal for the purpose.

Treaty Is Signed At Rocky House

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

The Cree Indians, one of the two last little bands of non-treaty Indians in Canada signed a treaty with the Government of Canada Saturday, leaving only the Chipewyan non-treaty.

Negotiations have been going on for years and a year ago, there was a meeting in town attended by high-ranking government officials and the Cree Chippewyan chiefs.

The Indians suddenly left the meeting for some reason they did not divulge.

The Indians did not say why they suddenly agreed to meet again with the government, but why they finally signed the treaty, and agreed to go on the reservation that will be set aside for them in the direction around Rocky Mountain House on the Bow, Kootenay and Nordreg rivers. Most of the west here.

The Indians, led by Chief John O'Chase, are still residing in the camp and there seems no indication that they will take treaty this year.

Officials here from Ottawa were M. A. MacLennan and Mr. E. S. Thompson, both of Indian Affairs. Others present were Henry Steffens, local representative and Constable R. C. MacLennan, constable.

Rev. B. K. Peet, of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Father Neil MacKenzie.

Offerings promised to alter the proposed reserve to include an Indian graveyard.

With Those In Uniform

HARDISTY—Clelland Clark, R.C.A.F., and Clyde Vanderveer, R.C.N., have been home on leave.

FAUST—Robert Ermoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ermoff, has been home on leave.

WEATASKIWIN—LAC. J. Bergeson returned to his base at Montrose, N.B., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. L. Bergeson. LAC. J. Bergeson is serving with the Edmonton Fusiliers and now is with the Princess Pats. A brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ermoff, has been home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodkinson, Black Diamond, visited over the weekend.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sacred Heart conducted a clinic for the elderly in which they rendered the services of a doctor to all those who assisted. The clinic was held in the basement of the United Church, which Miss Huguenin said was ideal for the purpose.

BIRCHCROUCH—G. McGillivray, R.C.A.F., spent a short leave with his wife here and also visited his mother in Westlock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, left on Wednesday to resume his duties at the east coast, after a month's leave.

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WEATASKIWIN—Mrs. L. J. Mallen attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Navy League of Canada, at Edmonton and at the home of Mrs. Miller, Rev. D. A. Miller, Chicago, who is a visitor in Edmonton. Mrs. Miller and her husband have been here several weeks but were called home by the death of her mother. Mrs. Miller and T. T. Mallen was an addition with this week. Roma Balhorn left Monday for Leithbridge to take up her new duties as assistant horticulturist at the Dominion experimental station.

Concert Is Held To Assist School

FAUST—A successful concert was held May 24, under the leadership of Miss M. Evans and Mrs. C. Bannister. One of the most interesting features was a play put on by the Girls' and 8 boys' choirs. Comedy, British and folk dancing was good. Helen Brunelle and Alice Gauley sang a duet. The door was left open so that the funds will be used for school purposes.

The school children are hard at work on their projects and the trade which will be held will be held at Kinuso June 9.

Louard Oullette has been chosen to represent the Edmonton Bulletin carrier boy.

The Fair, baseball and softball teams are hard at work on their projects and the trade which will be held will be held at Kinuso June 9.

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MAY, 1944

JUNE, 1944

JULY, 1944

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SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944

PAGE ELEVEN

New Northwest Air Command Will Be Operational Unit

Plan Handle All Canadian Traffic on Staging Route; R.C.A.F. To Be Responsible

The new Northwest Air Command will be an operational unit in that it will handle all Canadian traffic over the route from Edmonton to the boundary of Alaska. Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, officer commanding, gave an interview

Friday afternoon.

Responsibility for the control, operation, maintenance and defense of airfields and aircraft control facilities which have been constructed in northwestern Canada is vested in the Northwest Air Force, and will all come directly under the Northwest Air Command.

The new command takes over control of the Northwest Staging Route over which aircraft and men were sent to Alaska during the months when this regiment was threatened by the Japanese two years ago.

A substantial increase in personnel will result from the creation of the command, he said, and he is "looking forward to increased traffic over the route."

Air Vice-Marshal Lawrence left the city Saturday morning in Group Captain V. H. Patisse, R.C.A.F., for a three-day tour of the west coast as far as his new command is concerned. He has been told to "get in and find out just what reorganization is necessary to bring it from a wing to a command."

Headquarters will be formed in the former Northwest Staging Route until the closing of No. 2 A.O.C. about the middle of July. At that time the command will take over buildings presently occupied by personnel of the R.C.A.F.

The organization which has been set up will function as a command and control center, Air Vice-Marshal said.

TWO SOONS OVERSEAS

Mrs. Lawrence will join her husband in Edmonton shortly. His twin sons, Peter and John, are overseas on training duty with the R.C.A.F.

Before arriving at Edmonton, he was to go to Winnipeg, then to Ottawa, Air Vice-Marshal said. The new A.O.C. will be located there.

He has had considerable experience in northern Canada during his work for the R.C.A.F. In the past he was commanding officer of the Hudson Strait expedition which made many difficult contributions there and confirmed the possible paths of navigation.

Since the war started he has been assigned to the R.C.A.F. as a personnel. He was director of plans and operations at Ottawa for a time, then commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station at

Chiefs of New Northwest Air Command



Pictured above shortly after his arrival in Edmonton is Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, (left) who was formerly commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route, and who will be second in command of the new organization.

Plan Expansion Naval Barracks Officer States

Marie surrounding the Parade ground at the naval barracks, and the building of additional storage space for projects before commencing construction of the new barracks. Commodore E. R. Brock, Toronto, officer commanding the reserve division, R.C.N.V.R., stated on his arrival Saturday for an annual official inspection at the naval base.

He was accompanied by Lt.-Commander Duff Wood, Toronto, staff training officer. The annual inspection was held at the naval base at 10 a.m.

Commodore Brock said that re-crating, except for cooks and messmen, was still required.

Recruiting is still slow.

Commodore Brock said that recruitment with the Royal Sea Cadets supplying about 10 per cent of the recruits, and that of that of the 2,000 enrolments last month 200 came from Sea Cadet schools.

Alberta is doing extremely well,

continues Commodore Brock,

but there has been a decline in the number of recruits coming from the prairies. The recruiting response for the prairies has added to his anxiety.

Before going to the examination board for officers who will be held at the conclusion of the course Saturday, Commodore Brock and Lt. Commander Duff Wood will leave by airplane for Winnipeg.

A-R-O-U-N-D
THE TOWN

Killed in Action



Sgt. Alex M. Doides of The Royal Edmonton Regiment who was killed in action May 23, according to word received here by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Doides, and raised in Edmonton, attending St. A. Gray school. He joined the army here in 1939, going overseas in 1941. He was serving with his unit in France when he was killed.

He was buried in a cemetery in France.

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Doides, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doides, 111 10th Street and two brothers and one sister in Edmonton and a brother in Brandon, Manitoba.

One brother, Jim Doides, who was killed in a crash

in 1941.

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One Fire Caused By Empty Bottle

CALGARY, June 3.—(CP)—An empty beer bottle was the origin of one of the bush fires which have been burning in southern Alberta this year. It was discovered by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, during a visit here Thursday.

It was often difficult to trace the fire back to its origin, he said, but in one case the forestry

services had pinned it down to the effect of sun shining through the glass of a beer bottle. Other fires, particularly in the north, had been started by cigars or cigarettes thrown from planes, and some losses were heavy but had been heavy, they were not as great in proportion as those in other provinces. Mr. Tanner said he had been unable to check to find the first menace in the Province over country, the forest areas. Later, however, he made it difficult to check the fires once they obtained a good start.

Lower Eligible Age for Blind Pensions Urged

OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—W. K. Egan, Liberal member of Parliament for Ottawa, has called upon the Commonwealth that the eligible age for pensions to the blind should be reduced from 40 to 21 years. Egan said that the majority of cities and even of towns in Canada today are receiving pensions. Mr. Egan, who is practically blind, said recently that the Roman Catholic

Bombing Policy Gains Support of Archbishop

LONDON, June 3.—(CP)—Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. George Bell, urged the Commonwealth that the military authorities should not be prevented from attacking Hitler's forces in Europe when an affront in the First Great War.

STRONG ON EDUCATION

JOHANNESBURG, June 3.—(CP)—Many young men of the University of the Witwatersrand here have registered at the University of the Witwatersrand that they are more students from African territories than ever before.

A 11 "Speculation Regarding Budget Said Unfounded

OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—Finance Minister H. L. Holt said yesterday in the Commons that the budget contains no secret and nothing new will be presented on attacking Hitler's forces in Europe when an affront in the First Great War.

THOSE WHO MAKE DABBLE

"Those who make dabble," he said, "would make dabble about two weeks from yesterday."

Accept Invitation To Monetary Meet

CANBERRA, June 3.—(CP)—Francis E. Forde, the acting prime minister, announced today that President Roosevelt had accepted President Truman's invitation to attend an international monetary conference at a week.

Historical Assn. Officers Elected

MONTREAL, June 3.—(CP)—Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the Canadian Historical Association at its annual meeting here. Members of the council included Prof. H. J. Fieldhouse of the University of Manitoba; Prof. H. Long of the University of Alberta; Dr. A. B. M. Lower of Wesley College, Winnipeg; and Prof. G. W. Simpson of the University of Sask-



THE Y.M.C.A.'S CENTURY WITH YOUTH

1844 — 1944



I Birth of the YMCA

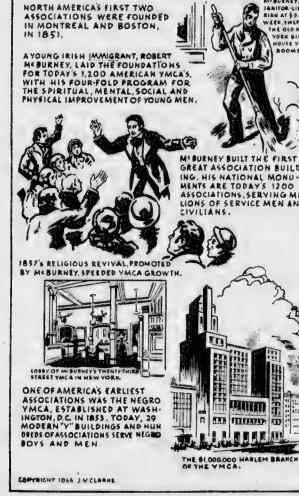


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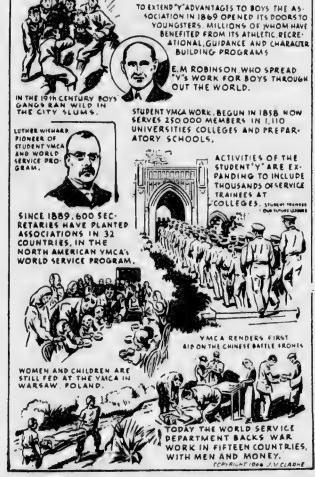


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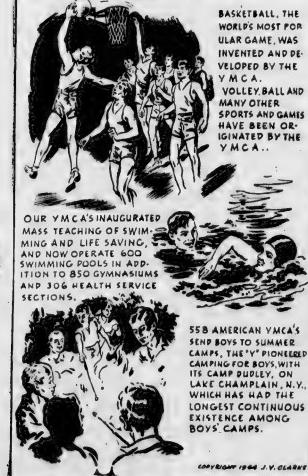


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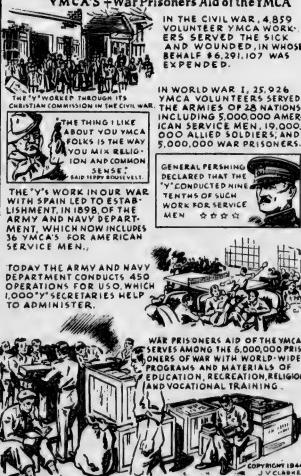
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10156 Jasper Avenue.

Phone 21457

VI The Y's War Record-The Army & Navy YMCA's + War Prisoners of the YMCA



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101 Street, Edmonton.

VII The YMCA today'



As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial
Announcement this space is contributed by:

Edmonton Tent & Awning Co. Ltd.

10046 102nd Street

Phone 21763

TO SOME people the Y.M.C.A. is an athletic club; to others a hotel; to others a place where they secure their recreation with friends and make new friends; to others the Y.M.C.A. is a place where they can share in all-round activities that will develop them personally; while still others are members so that they can serve through committee leadership the youth of the community. WHAT DOES THE Y.M.C.A. MEAN TO YOU?

What Is The Young Men's Christian Association?

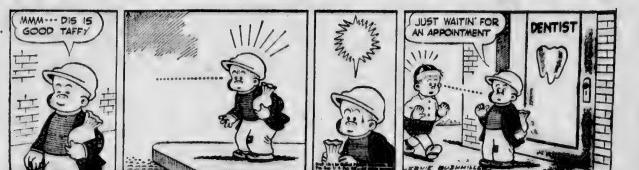
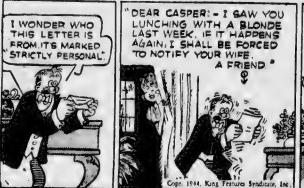
THE Y.M.C.A. started with an idea—the idea that principles by which Jesus lived would remake the world. If translated into living action by others on a large scale, the Y.M.C.A. became a reality. Spiritual growth was enhanced if physical, social and material needs were satisfied in a wholesome way. They set out to help people find a clean, decent place to live; to help them build stronger, healthier bodies; to provide a pleasant, homelike atmosphere. To this end they dedicated their lives, they subscribed money,

they built buildings, they employed persons with special skills and sympathetic interests. They were tireless in their efforts. These additional tasks did not supplant the original idea. They contributed to it. The basic idea has remained unchanged.

THE Y.M.C.A. is not the brick and mortar of buildings—it is the hope, the labor, the aspirations of your neighbors and of many who have gone before. It is an adventure in co-operative effort. You will find

a staff of professional secretaries, counsellors and working with people and directing activities designed to meet the needs of the people and their local clubs, contrasting their time, money and efforts to the Y.M.C.A. Your Y.M.C.A. represents the efforts of your neighbors to improve themselves, their boys and girls, their neighborhood, their country, their world.

AFTER 100 years, the Young Men's Christian Association has become a world-wide fellowship of men and women, a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of building Christian personality and a Christian society.



OVER
COMICS 20 DAILY
CARTOONS

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., JUNE 3, 1944

ALBERTA'S 8 GREATEST
COLORED COMICS



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

Your Baby and Mine

COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES
APPEAR EVERY DAY

READ "OUT OUR WAY" EVERY DAY IN THE BULLETIN



OUT OUR WAY



Now Available to Bulletin Readers and Members of Their Families—*Lloyds of London*

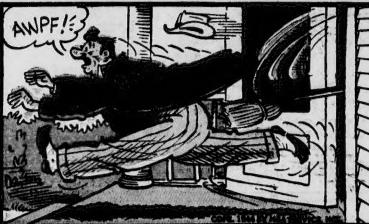
APPLICATION BLANKS IN MOST
ISSUES OF THE BULLETIN

Travel and Pedestrian \$5,000.00 Accident Policy

ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE \$1.00—
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY

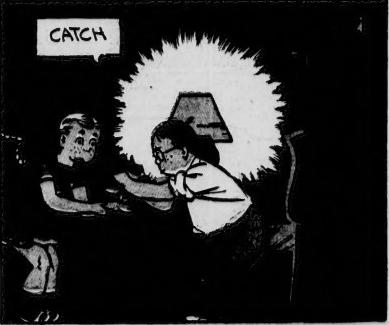
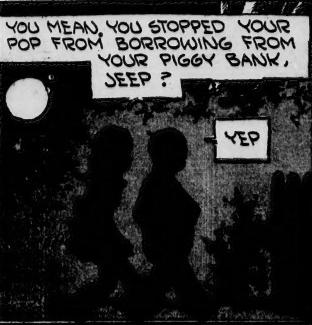
FOLLOW MAJOR HOOPLE AND BOOTS EVERY DAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



6-4

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

Believe It or Not'

by Si Pyle

IGO, CHEATHAM & HYDE

BUSINESS
FIRM IN COLUMBUS, OHIO,
MORTGAGE RISK EXAMINERS
FOR THE
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

16 CHESS PROBLEMS ON ONE BOARD
BLACK



WHITE

A COMPLETE CHESS PROBLEM ON EACH
VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL LINE -
WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN 2 MOVES
IN ALL PROBLEMS

By Geo B. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn.
*Solution
Next Sunday*

CUBAN LAND CRABS
CAN OUTRUN A HORSE

THE ABOVE STUNNING
IS CALLED AN AMERICAN



REVERSING MELODY
CAN BE PLAYED FROM EITHER END

Composed by Wallace Dow, New York

CANCE-SHAPED COIN
LAOS STATE
SIAM

SOCIETY NOTE
BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

GIGGLE
GABLE
GOBBLE
AND
GIT!

BIRD'S NEST
BUILT OF HAWAIIAN
Found by
C. A. WILSON
Springfield, Ill.

HAJ HAMDO AL-HILLI
Hamid, Syria,
FATHER OF
43 LIVING CHILDREN

6-4



TOP-NOTCH DAILY COMICS SUCH AS SUPERMAN — ORPHAN ANNIE — DICK TRACY — MOON MULLINS — BOOTS — GASOLINE ALLEY — HUGH STRIVER — ALLEY OOP — FRECKLES

Sport Show

BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF
ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—
DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

a Letter from Home!

Send the Boys Overseas This Weekly Illustrated
News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

FAMOUS WRITER ON LIFE'S
PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY
COLUMN FOR THE BULLETIN